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Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, April 16, 1988



A sea of eager graduates, contemplating their speakers and futures at commencement on Sunday, May 8.

Tassles turned 167th time Graduates earn degrees, bid GW adieu

by Amy Ryan
News Editor

It was a day of sunshine, congratulations and cheer for the approximately 2,000 graduates from six different GW schools who joined family and friends on May 8 at the 167th annual commencement. The graduates not only sought fame and fortune at this point in their lives, but also heard many words of advice and praise from those who had already achieved such status.

Beginning at 10 a.m. Sunday morning in the Smith Center, GW began its ceremonies when Norma M. Loeser, dean of the School of Government and Business Administration conferred degrees to the graduates of that school.

Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French conferred emeritus status to Guy Black and Roy B. Eastin, both business administration professors and President Lloyd

Elliott conferred honorary degrees of Doctor of Public Service to T. Boone Pickens, who gave the SGBA graduation address, as well as Kaval Gulhati and Woo-Choong Kim.

Suzanne Cavanaugh and Margaret L. Vann received GW Awards and 12 other business students were honored as well. Adriene Pfrimmer was the senior class speaker.

The School of International Affairs began its ceremony at 11 a.m. in Lisner Auditorium, with Admiral William J. Crowe, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, as guest speaker. During the commencement, the Wilbur J. Carr award was granted to Mary Beth Terry, the John Henry Cowles award was given to Bonita Bissonette and the SIA Alumni Association Award was given to Kristine Johnson.

A special ceremony to rename SIA as the Evelyn E. and Lloyd

H. Elliott School of International Affairs conducted by Everett H. Bellows, chairman of the Board of Trustees, followed the presentation of student awards.

Graduating senior Angela Patty Romano, the senior class speaker, said the greatest benefit of her's ar any education was the opening of the mind to "a process of discovery," in which one steadily grew and gained insight.

In his address, Crowe remarked that "The globe has confronted terrifying challenges yet it is still revolving on its axis," adding that the United States has "muddled through crisis for 200 years without changing its form of government."

"The greatest joy is a sense of accomplishment in a job well done," Crowe said, "you've got to give it your best shot."

The School of Education and Human Development held its

(See GRADS, p.7)

New law dean to serve time at GW Friedenthal replaces Barron

Jack J. Friedenthal, George E. Osborne Professor of Law at Stanford University, has been named dean of The George Washington University National Law Center. Friedenthal will assume the post later this summer.

In announcing the appointment, Vice President for Academic Affairs Roderick S. French praised Friedenthal as "a legal scholar of national reputation, an experienced educator, as well as a man widely liked and widely respected by his students and colleagues at Stanford. I look forward to having him as a colleague in the academic leadership of our institution. I think he is exactly the right person to lead a great law school as it responds to the highest demands of legal education in the next decade."

Friedenthal said, "I am very excited about the opportunities at George Washington. With the support of the faculty, students, alumni and others interested in legal scholarship, I'll do my very best to maintain the outstanding reputation of GW's National Law Center."

President Elliot and President-designate Trachtenberg both spoke highly of Friedenthal.

Elliott noted it has been extremely gratifying "to observe the steady growth in the stature of the National Law Center over the last 23 years." He stated, "It is very reassuring to me, on the eve of my retirement, to know that the fortunes of that great school will be in the hands of a leader of the stature of Professor Friedenthal."

Trachtenberg said he is "delighted that somebody of this caliber will be the first person to join my team." He continued, "I'm grateful to President Elliott, Rod French and the National Law Center Search Committee for all their hard work and good judgment in helping to bring Jack Friedenthal to the University."

Friedenthal has been associated with the Stanford Law School for 30 years and has served in many capacities, including that of associate dean for academic affairs.

Well known for his work on civil procedure, Friedenthal is co-author of several legal texts, including *Civil Procedure*, Fourth Edition (West Publishing, 1985), *Introduction to Evidence* (Foundation Press, 1985) and

(See DEAN, p.7)

Employee arrested Worker steals mail

by Amy Ryan
News Editor

The GW Office of Safety and Security arrested University employee Troy G. Williams on May 4 at approximately 11 a.m. for obstruction of correspondence, a federal offense which could lead to up to 10 years in prison according to Security Inspector J.D. Harwell.

Harwell said Williams, a 27-year-old black male from northwest D.C., was under suspicion for some time of tampering with and stealing University mail. Williams stole mail for approximately three weeks before his arrest, Harwell said.

GW security made the arrest after planting "test letters" in the mail containing marked money, Harwell said. Security then put Williams under surveillance and Investigator Opalek, from GW security and Postal Inspector Larry Dixon then made the arrest in Fonger Hall when Williams attempted to open the letter and steal the money.

Dixon was held at the central cell block but is now out on bond. Harwell said the case is still under investigation but that there have not yet been any reports of stolen mail.

In other security news, Kevin Scott, alias Keith Smith, a 34 year old black male, was charged with burglary, a felony, on April 29 at approximately 10:30 a.m. for stealing a jacket from a fraternity house at 2020 G Street.

A fraternity member reported the theft to the Office of Safety and Security at approximately 10 a.m. at which time Officer Tillman made the initial arrest by the Smith Center.

Scott then fled, however, and was apprehended by Officers Johnson, Rorvig and Mitchell between the Academic Center and the Marvin Center. Scott had an outstanding warrant for escaping from Hope Village, a D.C. halfway house. He is now being held in the central cellblock in downtown D.C.

Bomb threat delays Arab event

by Robert Bole
Hatchet Staff Writer

The repercussions of unrest and violence half a world away in the Gaza-Israeli area could be felt Sunday night at the Marvin Center when the GW Office of Safety and Security received a call at approximately 7 p.m. regarding a bomb threat, reportedly meant to disrupt the meeting of the National Union of Arabian Gulf and Arabian Venezuela.

Miguel Grisonti, the Marvin Center program coordinator for the event, said D.C. Police and security evacuated approx-

imately 350 people for an hour and a half without incident, while local authorities searched for an explosive device.

After the search, which did not uncover a bomb, the Arabian culture meeting continued with no further disturbances.

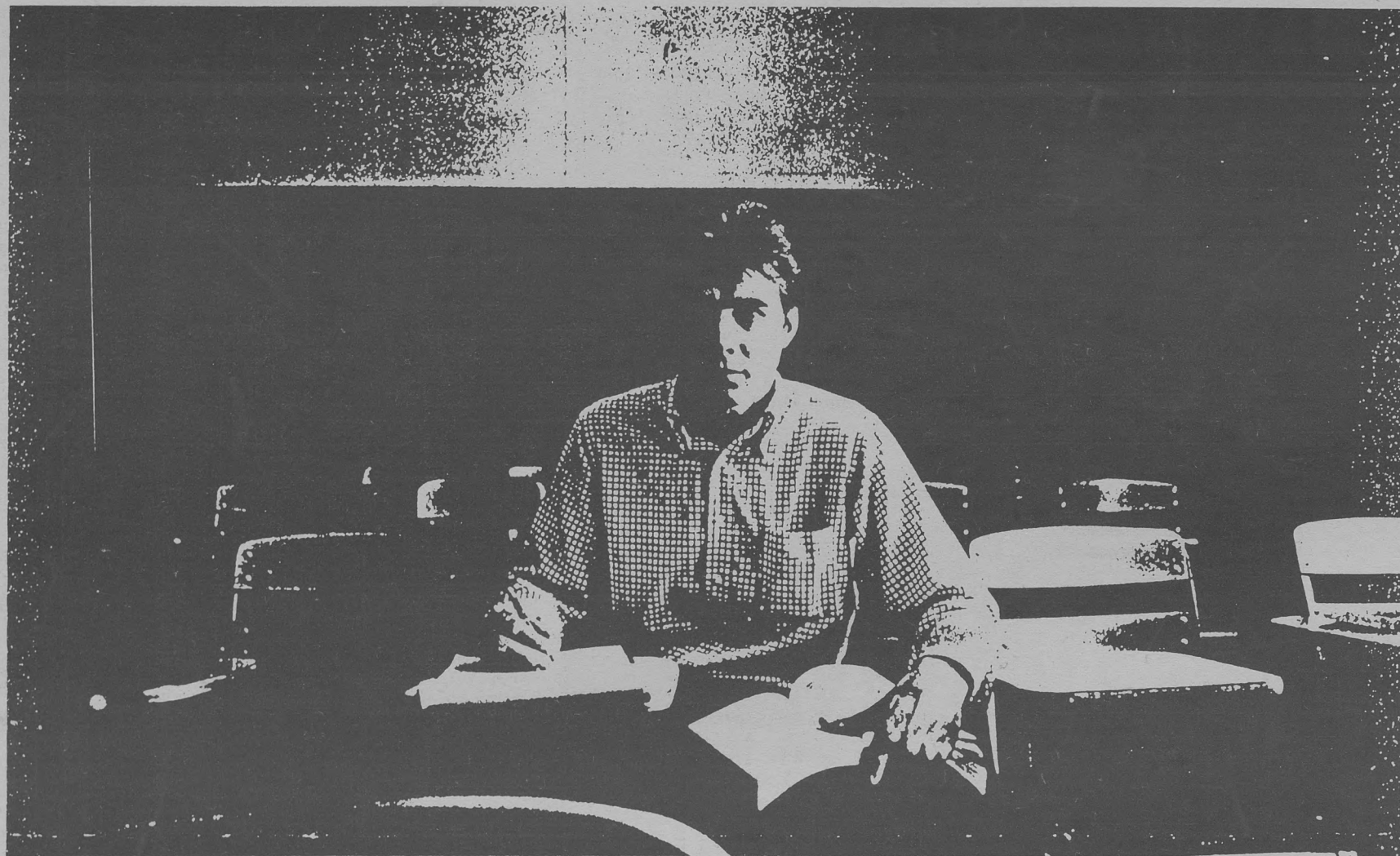
The event which included dinner and speeches, was sponsored to raise money, to buy an ambulance for Arabs in the war-torn Gaza Strip.

Massouma Al-Hassan, the event coordinator, expressed her surprise at the disruption and said she thought it was

ironic that an ambulance had arrived, because "there is not one ambulance in the Gaza Strip."

Al-Hassan went on to comment that she had "never experienced a bomb threat before" and said the occurrence was "political in nature".

D.C. Police said the bomb-sniffing dog did not turn up anything unusual and that the threat was a "run-of-the-mill bomb threat." GW security would not comment on the incident.



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Yaglou replaces manager King as Saga's "head cheese"

by Dagny Wolf
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW community will soon find a new face roaming the dining halls. Bill Yaglou has been hired as general manager of the University food service, and will officially assume the position May 16.

Yaglou will be responsible for supervision of the entire GW food service. This includes oversight of the 17 managers who run the two resident dining programs—located in Thurston Hall and on the second floor of the Marvin Center—the Grand Marketplace on the first floor of the Marvin Center, George's Rathskellar on the fifth floor, The University Club on the third floor and the GW catering service.

The new general manager, who describes himself as a "hard working, fun-loving, positive type of person,"

stresses the importance of constantly communicating with those who use the food service.

"I am very student-customer orientated," Yaglou said. "It is necessary to take a strategy for the betterment of our students and customers."

Yaglou plans to communicate with GW students via newsletters and the Joint Food Service Board. He also wants to personally visit the residence halls. He said he hopes students will eventually know who he is and will approach him with any problems and questions they may have.

"My immediate goals at GW are to increase cleanliness, presentation and customer relations," Yaglou said.

He said both he and Marriott feel students are the "main concern of why we are at GW. It is understood that

meal time is a social time of the day and that everything must be done so that students feel as comfortable as possible."

The Marriott Corporation has employed Yaglou for five years. He applied for the GW position last August after directing the dining services at Frostburg University in Maryland for two years. Bob King previously held the position but resigned after being offered a higher level of employment.

Yaglou received an undergraduate degree from Keene State College of New Hampshire and two masters degrees—a masters of science in guidance and personnel at SUNY-Plattsburg in New York and a masters in business from Frostburg University. Yaglou, who will be married in July, currently lives in Annandale.

Work study runs dry

by Amy Ryan and Liz Pallatto
Hatchet Staff Writers

GW's Office of Financial Aid will not be allocating as much work-study monies this summer as previously, due to the use of its annual allotment during the 1987-88 academic year, according to Tanya Woodland, a financial aid counselor.

The federal government issues a maximum amount of money at the beginning of the fiscal year to the financial aid office. This allotment is based on how much a university spends on the work-study program the previous year, Woodland said.

During the spring semester, Woodland said there was an increase in the number of students who wanted to take work-study jobs. Because of this, less money will be available this summer for students who wish to be on work-study.

Woodland said the federal monies go to both agencies and individuals of which she promises to accommodate the agencies up until the end of spring break.

"To be quite honest,"

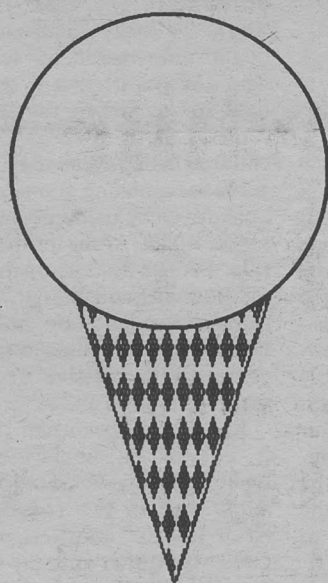
Woodland said, "there are only about five or six students who want work-study this summer." She said the money is distributed to the students according to how much a student earns and how able he or she is to pay for school.

"For some students it may be of little benefit and, in some cases, penalize them to earn money during the summer," she said. If a student earns a substantial amount of money on the program in the summer, his or her financial aid for the next school year can be affected.

"Hopefully, what little money I have, I can allocate fairly," Woodland said. She added that GW will receive "quite a bit more aid" from the federal government for the academic year 1988-89.

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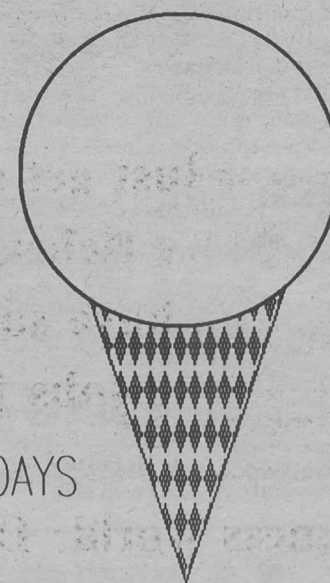
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Editorials

Look to The stars

Capricorn—expect that you will meet a tall, dark stranger before the middle of the month. Schedule travelling before the 15th to avoid falling under the shadow of your travel sign, Uranus. Also, beware of of balding, foreign men with strange birthmarks on their foreheads.

If this is how President Reagan's day begins, with pearls of wisdom gleaned from the pages of an astrology column, then perhaps it is no wonder that America has just heaved a sigh and shudder of mixed amazement, horror and disbelief in the wake of this latest news from a White House blabber.

Certainly superstition has a place in many people's lives, but most try not to get carried away—and we expect that national political figures such as our president will do the same. Yet, judging from the tell-all reports in former White House Chief of Staff Donald Regan's recently published gossip book, it would seem that decisions on matters of national security have been influenced by the charlatan whims of astrologers.

What sad testimony it is on the state of the White House when we are reduced to this. Important issues have been evaluated not only with the careful consideration of expert advice and in depth critical thinking, but also with the unquestionable wisdom of Madam Dixon and her ilk.

Many of us had not come to expect too much better from our beloved, benevolent grand-uncle, Mr. Reagan, but this is perhaps a bit too much.

This latest astronomical revelation comes as yet another blow to the Reagan presidency's sagging reputation and stature. We can only hope that we've already heard the worst.

Get lean!

We have all heard someone say, "don't let your money burn a hole in your pocket." A look at GWUSA's spending records for the last year makes it seem as if they they never heard this saying.

Many student organizations beg for money from GWUSA, yet are given \$100 when they ask for \$200. Meanwhile, GWUSA spends \$150 on letters for T-shirts for a one time basketball game. Clearly, something is wrong. Spending \$145 for a rocking chair for the outgoing GWUSA president and thanking him for his service may be a nice tradition, but justify that to the members of the many student groups whose budgets were cut this year.

The organization which is responsible for distributing funds to student groups, usually in less than requested amounts, must also be responsible for its own spending, especially at a time when so many groups are going hungry. What's done is done, but that doesn't mean traditions can't be broken. We hope that in the future, the Student Association will use its financial money in a way that is not only more responsible, but also more fully in accordance with its mission: to serve the student body.

No one is accusing GWUSA of any serious indiscretions. A review of the records, however, makes it abundantly clear that there is plenty of fat to be trimmed at the organization which has often proven so adept at telling other student groups where they are wasting money.

In a time of fiscal restraint, such as now, it is important that the Student Association set an example of austerity in spending that other groups will perhaps try to follow. Hopefully, this year GWUSA will patch up its pockets and tighten its own belt.

The

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Letters to the editor

Collegiality^{oo}

Grievances and lawsuits are like jousts of Arthurian legend. Defeat lies not only in being unhorsed, but in how one maintains his/her shield of honor during the encounter. Sometimes to achieve final victory, one must paradoxically help one's opponent when at a momentary disadvantage. Because GW has chosen a course of no comment concerning my grievance and lawsuit, I feel compelled to correct certain misconceptions when they arise—both for myself and GW.

The latest article on the subject appeared in The GW Hatchet on April 14th. The general content of the article was correct, but some of the specifics may lead to erroneous conclusions unless more detail is supplied. For instance, although the grievance (dispute resolution) committee report recommended that I be reinstated as a faculty member as of September 1, 1987, it was not actually done. The role of the faculty committees is to only recommend; it is the board of trustees which makes the final decision—and that meeting is scheduled for May 19, 1988.

Second, the recommendation of the majority of the appeals committee was on the grounds that the needs of the department went beyond, not against, excellence in teaching and research—into the gray zone of collegiality. In contrast, the unanimous recommendation of the grievance committee and of the minority of the appeals committee stressed that decisions of this kind should be based solely on merit.

Third, the lawsuit against GW and Lewis Affronti was initiated only after the ruling of the July 16, 1987 pre-hearing conference for the grievance which stated that individuals, even when acting as officials of GW, cannot be held accountable for their actions through the grievance process. This closed the last avenue for resolving all of the matters within the framework of GW. The jury trial which includes these allegations is scheduled to start June 6, 1988 in D.C. Superior Court and will be open to the public. Since its inception, 170 people from the United States, Canada and Japan have sent donations to help with my legal expenses. And there have been the phone calls and letters from others involved in past or present non-renewals, grievances, and lawsuits.

It is apparently not a simple coincidence that the two recent cases at GW before the Faculty Senate have both involved women and the Chairman of a medical school department. The same pattern is repeated all across this country. In every case about which I have been contacted for support and advice, the crux of the problem has been the unbalanced power amassed by a nonrotating Chairman. At GW only the chairman of medical school departments fit this category. Two of the witnesses for the jury trial are individuals who have chaired departments in prestigious medical schools who have opted for the rotating plan.

Fourth, Lewis Affronti has threatened to sue at least nine people for voicing their support for me, but to the best of my knowledge has not yet actually instituted any of these suits. The defendants include former presidents of the ACS, ASBC and AWIS and faculty members at UCLA, the University of North Carolina, The University of Pennsylvania, and Georgetown University, in addition to the three GW faculty members mentioned in this article. It should be noted that the two law firms employed by Lewis Affronti for this purpose are not those representing GW.

Finally, the decision to include the security matters at GW, i.e., the burglaries, fires and thefts, in the lawsuit was not made lightly. Analogous victims, such as rape victims and battered wives, do pay a psychologically high price when they choose to bring such matters into the open—to trial. But it is the best way I know of to cast my vote along with the other faculty members and students at GWU—and elsewhere—for the principle of academic excellence. I end with a question: how can the \$50 million raised to help GW achieve academic excellence do the job if GW does not protect and nurture the members who believe in it?

Get it straight

It has come to my attention that certain misinformation has been communicated to our students concerning the status of the School of Government and Business Administration's accreditation by the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business. In order to provide our community with the correct information, the following paragraph from the April 11, 1988 letter from the Assembly is presented below to clarify this matter.

"The Continuing Accreditation Committee has completed its 1987-88 review of your school. This review noted several concerns/disconformities and the need for additional information, as enumerated below. Because of these concerns/disconformities, the Committee recommends that your school remain under continuing review for one year. This recommendation does not change your school's present accredited status, but it does require that a follow-up report (three copies) addressing these concerns/disconformities be submitted to the St. Louis office by February 1, 1989. The Continuing Accreditation Committee will review your report and submit a recommendation in Spring 1989. You will receive notification of this recommendation at the 1989 Annual Meeting."

(The emphasis was provided by AACSB to assure no misunderstanding about our accredited status.)

It is regrettable that this misinformation was provided to our students. Our school is fully accredited. The concerns and rec-

ommendations expressed by AACSB have not affected our status.

-Norma Main Loeser
-Dean of SGBA

They can have it

Some thoughts on the Gaza strip and what to do with it. Those who say Israel ought not to give an inch should rethink their position. Israel never wanted the Gaza strip anyway. Nor, for that matter did Egypt, which went to great pains to point out that the strip was not part of its territory during its administration of the area. Though the area's proximity to Tel Aviv could create problems, the Israeli Defense Force could easily keep it under heavy surveillance. The lack of Israeli control on the ground in Gaza is evident anyway. Economically, the strip is of miniscule importance.

Opponents of Israel will inevitably make the rhetorical comparison with the so called homelands policy of South Africa. But there are several key differences. The State of Gaza would be truly independent. It ought not matter to Jerusalem who governs it. If it is used as a base for terrorists, the same TV cameras that show rock throwing children will reveal the truth of grenade launching gunmen. If it is taken over by incompetents, then so be it; let Arabs protest Arab rule. Let the Arafats of the world see how difficult it is to actually run a sovereign state (full membership in the United Nations of course) with massive unemployment, starvation and no excuses.

But the real beauty of this plan is not in its implications for reality. Reality has not played a major role in this round of the Arab-Israeli conflict. Ceding Gaza to Arafat and the Palestinians is the PR equivalent of an Israeli tactical nuclear weapon. After all, the myth runs, the good people of Palestine built the present State of Israel out of little more than desert sand while surrounded by hostile neighbors on all sides. With generous help from the Arab world and others, why couldn't the Palestinians do the same? If it were presented by Jerusalem as a *fait accompli*, the PLO would have little choice but to find out.

Of course, this is no final solution to the overall conflict. But neither are any of the other plans being proposed. At least this plan solves the tender nerves of the Jews and Arabs at a critical moment. It would refocus world opinion away from Israel the Goliath. Economic necessity might force Gazans into quickly recognizing the State of Israel. In the not too long term, a sovereign Gaza could produce leaders that are prepared to negotiate a lasting and humane peace with Israel.

And if the independent and sovereign State of Gaza does not work, at least the Arabs will be the ones with fluff on their faces.

Terzian promises to cut 'fat'

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

"I don't think we spent unfairly," former GW Student Association President Adam Freedman said in response to allegations of mismanagement of funds by his organization.

He commented, "there is fat in the budget," but he is leaving office with a "good conscience" about his spending record.

New GWUSA President Raffi Terzian, whose organization was allocated \$62,000 for 1988-89, said he hopes to spend GWUSA's money "more wisely than it has been spent in the past."

A listing from the Student Activities Office of GWUSA's 1987-88 expenses processed through April 25 shows items such as a magnetic write-on board costing \$472.21, plaques and other gifts honoring students and faculty totaling \$1,140.39 and iron-on letters for T-shirts for a basketball game between GWUSA and the faculty costing more than \$145.

In addition to these items, some of the entries in the books are vague. Thirteen meals at the University Club totaling \$247.14 are listed on the printout, yet there is no account of for whom the meals were purchased or for what reason.

"No one personally profited (during my administration)," Freedman said. He considered the names on the shirts for the basketball game "fat" and also added that GWUSA could have documented the records more clearly, especially the University Club meals.

According to Freedman, the meals were with administrators and were "good P.R.," which aids the students GWUSA represents.

Terzian said he wants to give more money to student organizations through mid-year evaluations and co-sponsorship of events. Periodic spending lists are also on his agenda, which would allow the GWUSA senate to evaluate how the money is being spent.

Terzian said he plans to "keep traditions" of GWUSA and is willing to purchase the plaques and associated gifts to thank students for their work. He added he will be "accountable for each dime (of GWUSA funds) I spend."

The "official" word on new tax laws

by Mark Vane
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sam Serio of the Internal Revenue Service's Public Affairs Office in Baltimore recently gave The GW Hatchet the "official" IRS view on the taxation of tuition benefits for graduate students.

The provision to tax tuition benefits of graduate students was included in the Tax Reform Act of 1986. Until this year, Section 127 reversed the act, thus permanently exempting graduate students from this taxation. This reversal now has over 300 sponsors in Congress, HR 1692 but has not yet reached

the floor of the House.

According to Mr. Serio, the provision taxing graduate tuition benefits is expected to affect more than five million individual returns for 1988 (out of an expected nationwide total of approximately 105 million).

The possible IRS position on universities which allow graduate students to enroll in classes on an empty seat basis, similar to the way airline employees fly without ticket prices being added to their pay, got a less than favorable response, Serio said. He also said that unless a fringe benefit is specifically exempted as tax-

able income under the "fringe benefit rules" it is considered taxable income.

In other words, he said, unless Congress specifically passes legislation to exempt tuition for graduate students, that income will be considered taxable income by the IRS.


Serio did not know how many schools were not deducting for tuition benefits, nor did he understand why the schools were not. He said the grantor (university) is not required to report the taxable portion of scholarships, as that is the student's responsibility. He said, however, that universities are required to report

tuition benefits received because of services performed.

Serio commented that there are "literally hundreds of alternative methods" of withholding and that GW appeared to be "playing extra safe." One alternative he mentioned was for the University to simply withhold twenty percent of the tuition benefit amount without adding that amount to the gross income of the employee.

"The employees are at the mercy of the University," he said, in how it chooses to handle the deductions.

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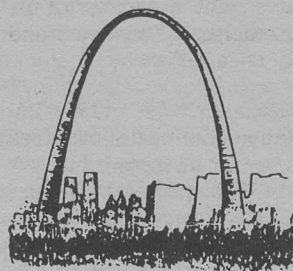
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Dean

continued from p. 1

Pleading, Joinder, Discovery (West Publishing 1968). He has also written chapters in the books *Problems of Law and California Law Trends and Developments*.

His articles and book reviews have appeared in such publications as the *Stanford Law Review*, *Washington University Law Quarterly* and *American Association of University Professors (AAUP) Bulletin*.

His legal experience includes service as consultant to the California Law Revision Commission, consultant to the gov-

ernment of the Marshall Islands, judge in Small Claims Court in Santa Clara County, acting Deputy District Attorney for Ventura County and bar review lecturer for the Los Angeles Bar Review. He also is a board member of the San Francisco Neighborhood Legal Foundation.

Friedenthal, 56, is a 1953 Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Stanford University and earned his law degree in 1958 at Harvard University, magna cum laude. He is married to Jo Anne Marder Friedenthal, and the couple has three children.

Friedenthal succeeds Dean Jerome A. Barron who has served since July 1, 1979. Barron will continue to teach at the National Law Center.

courtesy of GW Report



Jack J. Friedenthal

Hatchet board upheld

by Kerry Kane and Sharyn Wizda
Hatchet Staff Writers

The Committee on Student Publications voted April 22 to uphold The GW Hatchet editorial board's nomination of Joel von Ranson as editor-in-chief for the 1988-89 academic year.

von Ranson's nomination was challenged by Jennifer Cetta, the Hatchet's 1987-88 executive editor, who also presented herself to the committee as a nominee for the position.

Cetta said her main objection to von Ranson's nomination was his "lack of experience."

von Ranson began work at the Hatchet in September 1986 as a staff writer. In January 1987 he was hired as an editorial assistant

and production assistant. For the 1987-88 year von Ranson served as assistant editorials editor.

Cetta began work at the Hatchet as a staff writer and business office assistant in her freshman year. The following year she served as assistant news editor for one semester before becoming news editor. This past year she was promoted to executive editor for the spring semester.

von Ranson's nomination was submitted for approval to the publications committee, a composite of editors-in-chief of campus publications, two members from the student body at large, and an equal number of faculty and administrators, appointed by the University presi-

dent for one-year terms. The nomination was voted on at the Hatchet editorial board's election on April 8. von Ranson received 10 out of 17 votes. Cetta received 2 votes. Sue Sutter, the Hatchet's 1987-88 managing editor, received 4 votes. There was one abstention.

Following the editorial board's decision, Cetta decided to present herself as an alternative candidate to the publications committee. This was in accordance with the committee's constitution, which states that "nominees for editor-in-chief will be selected through an open nomination process from among those recommended by the staffs of the respective publications, and from other qualified candidates."

Grads

continued from p. 1

graduation in Lisner Auditorium at 1:30 p.m. Jay Shotel, dean of SEHD, honored four scholars and also granted Harry Pitt, superintendent of Montgomery County Public Schools, the Dean's Special Achievement Award.

French conferred emeritus status to Elliott and Lyndaly George and Loretta Stallings, both professors of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies.

Elliott also conferred to Bassam Zekin Shakhshiri the honorary degree of doctor of public service. Shakhshiri, assistant director for Science and Engineering Education of the National Science Foundation, also gave the keynote address.

Graduates of the Columbian College of Arts and Sciences received their degrees in the Smith Center at 3 p.m. French granted six professors emeritus status and Elliott conferred an honorary degree to George Walter Landau, president of the Americas Society

and guest speaker for the college.

Dean Clara Lovett presented several faculty members with Distinguished Faculty Awards and GW Marshal Robert Jones presented two students and six faculty, staff and administration members, including Elliott, with GW Awards.

Senior class speaker was Joseph Edmondson, Jr.

The School of Engineering and Applied Science held its commencement at 4:30 p.m. in Lisner Auditorium. Associate Dean James Feir presented both the Norman Ames Memorial Award and the Senior Design Award to

two engineering students.

SEAS professor Ali Cambel received emeritus status and Edward Teller, co-founder and honorary director of the Institute for Technology and Strategic Research, gave the graduating address.

At 7:30 p.m., also in Lisner Auditorium, the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences held its commencement. Hermann August Grunder, director of the Continuous Electron Beam Accelerator Facility gave the graduating address and also received an honorary degree of Doctor of Public Service from the University.

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Arts and Music

Meet Willow, a new kind of hero

by Liz Pallatto

Hail, hail. Finally, a movie that is as good as all the expectations, promotion and advance word of mouth made it out to be.

Willow, despite the inherent complexities of producing a fantasy film, is as good as we might expect every George Lucas film to be.

Lucas uses a familiar plot outline, with two men, one an innocent, the other a wisecracking rogue who, along with a motley cast of characters, attempt to help a young princess escape from the clutches of evil. But this battle is not set in space, rather it is set in a Tolkien-like fantasy world where furry, evil trolls and fairy princesses co-exist.

Fantasy-adventure films are nothing new to the 1980s, notably there has been *Kroll*, *Dragonslayer*, and puppet master Jim Henson's *Dark Crystal*, as well as others. Many of these however, have not managed to go much beyond the boundaries of the special effects which are a prerequisite for the genre.

Lucas, a master of special effects in his own right, hasn't let these boundaries contain his imagination, and he doesn't overload the essential adventure story that makes the movie with too much of studio wizardry. He relies instead

on the natural setting (filmed in England and Iceland) for realism.

This is not to say that there are not some truly spectacular special effects. There is one scene where the two heroes ride a battle shield down a snowy mountain that is thrilling, and must have taken no small measure of preparation.

The story begins with a young girl who, as an infant, is plucked away from her parents by a brave midwife who then floats the child on a raft down a river. The baby soon comes to a village of the Nelwyns, a race of dwarves. The child, viewed at first with suspicion, is eventually taken in, at least by our hero, Willow Ufgood (played by Jeane Davis). It is determined that this child is of the Dakini's, a taller warrior race, and must be returned to her people.

Here the adventure begins. The Nelwyns can find no one to take the little girl, except for Madmartigan (Val Kilner), a thief and womanizer, since everyone else is busy fighting Queen Bavmorda, the evil sorceress.

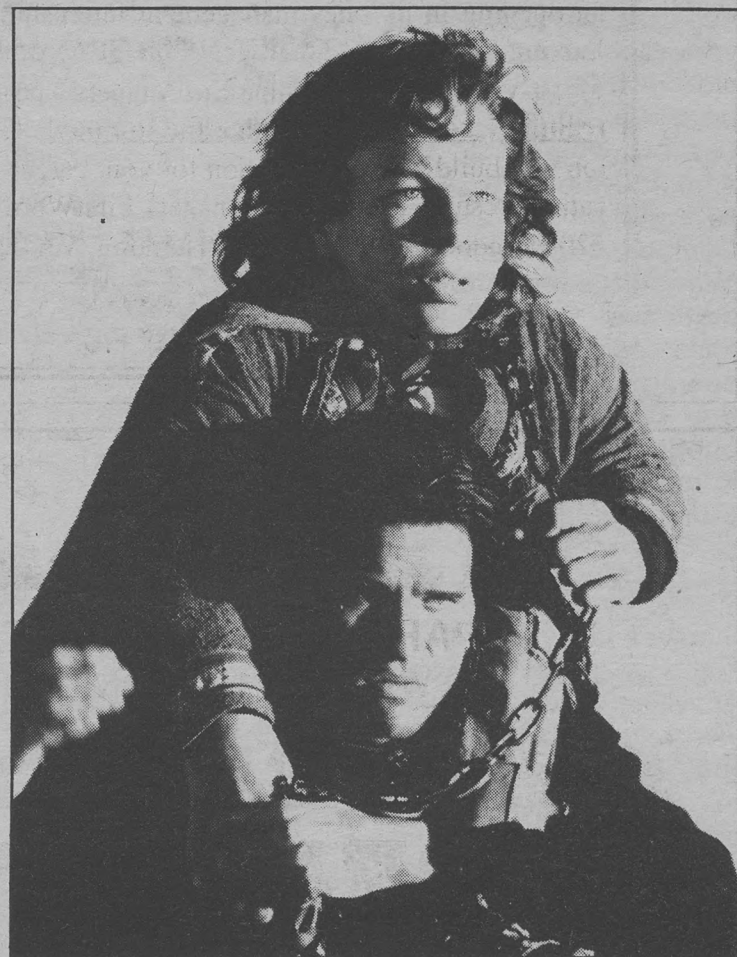
Through a series of adventures, Will and Madmartigan discover that the young child Glora Dannon, is a princess, who must be brought to a far off castle in order to be safe and to bring about the downfall of the evil queen.

Jeane Davis as the sorcerer Will is a somewhat diminutive hero, but no lesser than Madmartigan, the great warrior. He is a family man, unwillingly away from his wife and two "bobbins," but also unwilling to let evil persevere. The idea of having a dwarf as the main hero is unusual, but not unappealing. Here it seems as if Lucas focuses, as he did to some extent in *Star Wars*, on the great courage that the common man has somewhere within him.

Davis projects sensitivity and appeal. Kilner is excellent as the somewhat silly, overly egotistical oaf, Madmartigan. Granted, Kilner doesn't ever really seem like a hardened criminal or thief, and this part may not be all that challenging, but he does at least fill his role with enthusiasm and a twinkle in his blue eyes.

The plot may seem a little incongruous sometimes, and it certainly doesn't focus too deeply on character and rarely allows too deep of an insight on anything. But to give this movie its due, it's entertaining and new. Fantasy fanatics and adventure lovers alike will no doubt be delighted to see that George Lucas has triumphed yet again.

Lucas and Director Ron Howard have created a movie which takes a known formula and gives it a twist by weaving in a fantastic



world filled with fantastic creatures. The movie is funny without being stupid, romantic without being obvious and sappy. It gives us likeable good guys and true bad guys, instead of the more

common big business drug lord stereotypes which seem to be common fare in the Mel Gibson/Swartzenegger/Stallone type movies.

They Might Be Giants, they may be talented "Youth Culture Killed my Dog"

by Denise Helou

(New York City) -- Another of the weirdo musicians have given birth to a new baby—They Might Be Giants. And if all continues to go well, these two high school buddies—John Linnell and John Flanburgh—might become very big.

On their self-titled debut album the duo combine their wacky lyrics with some upbeat, catchy music, employing the innovative sounds of an accordion, a sax and the band's own taped rhythm track. This progressive pop style allows the band to declare its individualism while at the same time edging its way into the pop stream.

Well, the trick paid off. Music fans inside and outside of New York have certainly taken notice of these clowns who first started on the circuit of the downtown New York music scene a few years back. Even those who refuse to leave the house can enjoy the zaniness with the They Might Be Giants dial-a-song, which has featured a new song daily for the past three years, (aw, come on, try it out at 718-387-6962).

In the make believe land of video the band's clip for "Don't Let's Start" received heavy rotation on MTV last fall. In releasing their album, complete with 19 songs, containing such curious titles as "Youth Culture Killed my Dog" and "Rabid Child," their name continues to make news.

But then again, who wouldn't turn their head after hearing this collection of humorous and absurd melodies? On "Number Three," coincidentally the third song on the album, the Johns share vocal responsibilities, singing: "There's only two songs in me, and I just wrote the third/Don't know where I got the inspiration, or how I wrote the words/Spent my whole life just digging up my music's shallow grave/For the two songs in me and the third one I

just made."

Yet the band's liking for gimmicky tunes should not be laughed at. Underneath the bounciness and buoyancy, *They Might Be Giants* has substance. The band members are not just reaching for your wallet, as you stand blindfolded, cynical, they're trying to tell you something. The trouble lies in trying to figure out what that something is. These guys kind of have a funny way of delivering their message. On "Put Your Hand Inside the Puppet Head," the lyrics exposes the superficial game of facades: "Ads up in



the subway are the work of someone/Trying to please their boss and though the guy's a pig we all know what he wants/Is just to please somebody else/If the puppet head was only busted in/It would be a better thing for everyone involved."

They Might Be Giants continue to take jabs at the world around them in "Youth Culture Killed My Dog" and "Alienations for the Rich."

What really takes They Might Be Giants over the edge, however, is the weird, playful imagery brewing in each song. It's just a tad obvious in "Nothing's Gonna Change My Clothes"—"All the people are so happy now, their heads are caving in/I'm glad they are our snowman with protective rubber skin/But every little thing's a domino that falls on different dots/And crashes into everything that tries to make it stop."

Not all of the songs work, however, a few of them come off sounding like some kind of childhood joke, leaving the listener with that annoying "I don't get it" feeling. The short "Boat of Car" goes like this: "I took my boat for a car/I took that car for a ride/I was trying to get somewhere but know I'm following the traces of your fingernails/Traces of your fingernails that run along the windshield/On the boat of car." Yup, that's the whole song; you'll just have to bear with it.

Despite the few void spaces on *They Might Be Giants*, it gives an excellent display of Linnell and Flanburgh's musical talent and creative energy.

Let's just hope that the publicity generated by the album does not go to the boys' heads. Already, faint traces of the ugly face of commerciality appear in their music. As they stand now, with one foot submerged in pop culture and one foot holding on to individuality, they're playing a risky game.

Nevertheless, *They Might Be Giants* is a fine showing of musical creativity and inspiration.

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS is a free list of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by the Student Activities Office, MC 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-6555.

NOTICES

Summer activities sponsored by the GW Student Activities Office start this week. Ice cream bashes, fun, music and films. Info-994-6555. Watch for times, places, dates and events.

MEETINGS AND EVENTS

5/17: Wellness Resource Center sponsors a Relaxation workshop. "Guided Im-

agery" with guest speaker Tall Tripp. Info-994-6927. Noon-1pm. Bldg K-105. Free.

5/17: Student Activities Office sponsors Summer Ice Cream Bash. Info-994-6555. Noon-1:15pm. Marvin Center's H Street Terrace. (Raindate 5/19) Free.

5/17: Auditions for "The Pirates of Penzance" to be directed by Leslie Jacobson. Info-Judy Annis 994-8072. 6pm. Marvin Center Theatre.

5/18: GW Career Services Center sponsors "How to Make Career Decisions" workshop. Academic Center T-509. Info-994-6495. 2-5pm. Free.

5/19: Wellness Resource Center sponsors a Relaxation workshop. "Progressive Muscle Relaxation" with guest speaker Jillian Vermaat. Info-994-6927. Noon-1pm. Bldg K-105. Free.

5/19: Student Activities Office's Summer Film Series begins with "Hannah & Her Sisters". Info-994-6555. 8pm. Funger 108. Free.

5/19: GW Career Services Center sponsors "Job Search" workshop. Info-994-6495. Noon-1:30 pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

5/23: GW Dept. of Health Services sponsors "Life After 50" seminar. Info-994-6220. Lisner Auditorium. Time TBA.

5/24: GW Career Services Center sponsors "Effective Interviewing" workshop. Info-994-6495. 12:30-2pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

5/24: Wellness Resource Center sponsors a Relaxation workshop. "Deep Breathing for Effective Relaxation" with guest speaker Dr. Juarlyn Gaiter. Info-994-6927. Noon-1pm. Bldg K-105. Free.

5/25: "Lisner at Noon" continues with "The Brazilian Trio". Info-994-6800. 12:15-1pm. Lisner Auditorium. Free.

5/26: Student Activities Office sponsors Summer Film Series. "Casablanca". Info-994-6555. 8pm. Funger Hall 108. Free.

5/26: Wellness Resource Center sponsors a Relaxation workshop. "Massage: Upper neck and back" with guest speaker Susan Wiggins. Info-994-6927. Noon-1pm. Bldg K-105. Free.

5/31: Student Activities Office sponsors Ice Cream Bash. Info-994-6555. Noon-1pm. Marvin Center's H Street Terrace. (Raindate 6/2) Free.

5/31: GW Career Services Center sponsors "Letters and Resumes" workshop. Info-994-6495. 2-3:30 pm. Academic Center T-509. Free.

Briefs

continued from p.12

Karver attended Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School and was named First Team All-Met his senior year.

At Maryland, Karver was used sparingly as he averaged 2.4 points his freshman year and 1.6 points this past season, his sophomore year.

"We are happy that Mark chose to become part of our family here at GW," GW head coach John Kuester said. "He is an outstanding young man who will make a major contribution when he becomes eligible for the 1989-90 season."

Karver's father, the late Elliot Karver, also played for the Colonials as he led GW to a National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament bid and a 23-3 record in 1954. He co-captained the squad that year as well. Elliot Karver also chipped in twelve points and eight rebounds over his three year Colonial career.

Karver joins 6-11 Clint Holtz, 6-1 Rodney Patterson both from Fork Union Military Academy in Virginia, and 6-8 J.J. Hudock, from Kinston, N.C., who signed with the Colonials earlier in the recruiting season.

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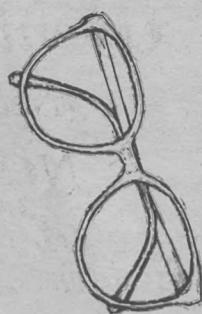
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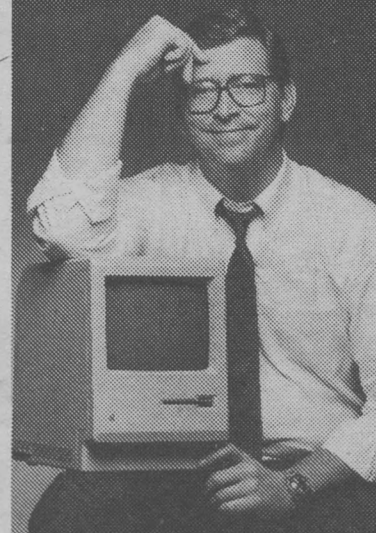
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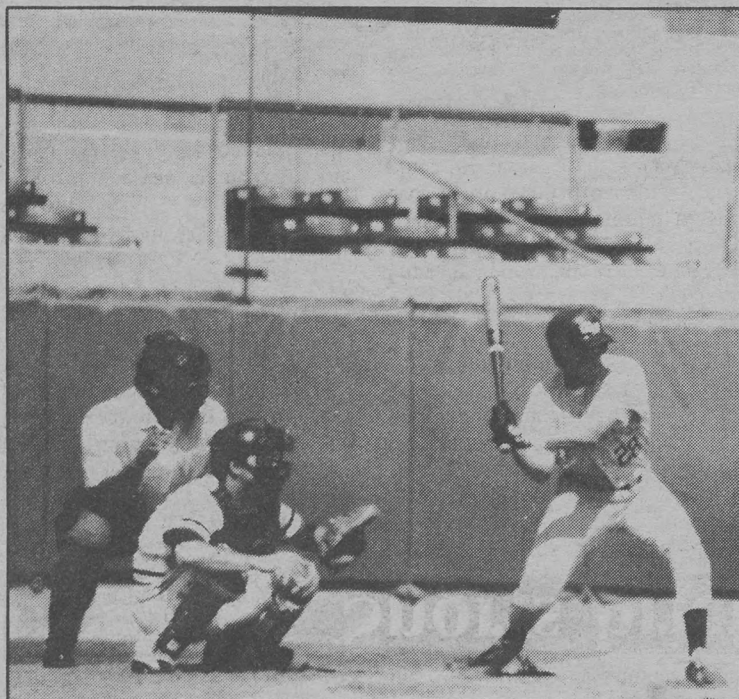
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Sports



Colonial MVP Joe Ross takes a pitch as GW was eliminated early in the Atlantic 10 baseball tournament this past weekend.

Colonials eliminated early Ten day layoff 'hurts' team in A-10 Tournament losses

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

Baseball is a game that is meant to be played every day, according to GW head baseball coach John Castleberry.

Coming off a 10-day layoff from baseball of any kind, his team traveled to Boyertown, Pa. to compete in the Atlantic 10 Conference Baseball Tournament. The 10 days without practice or games was one of the reasons the Colonials made the early exit they did this past weekend when they lost to West Virginia, 6-3, Saturday and Rutgers, 13-2, Friday, Castleberry said.

"The layoff crushes us every year," he said. "We were rusty, you could tell, guys were pressing ... we were tight the whole game

(against Rutgers)."

In the West Virginia game, the Colonials (30-26-1 overall) took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on three consecutive singles by Mike Rolfes, Scott Faloni and John Flaherty, but stranded Faloni and Flaherty on their way to leaving 13 men on base.

The Mountaineers roared back with six runs in the fourth as they sent 11 men to the plate. Steve Rolen hit a solo home run to left field to make the score 1-1, then Benny Sheve and Jim Halloran each hit two-run homers. West Virginia then put its final run on the board with three consecutive singles and a walk.

In the Rutgers game the Colonials took a 2-0 lead in the first inning, but GW pitchers gave up four runs in both the first and

third innings to fall behind 8-2.

"Not to take anything from Rutgers, I do not think they're a better team than we are," Castleberry said. "The layoff just crushed us, it does every year."

"The pitching wasn't sharp, we didn't hit the ball well ... we're a better team than what we played," Castleberry said. "Every year we go there we make an early exit ... we're usually one of the favored teams, it's kind of frustrating."

Despite the frustrating finish, the Colonials played the toughest schedule ever at GW and 12 of the team's 26 losses were against top-25 teams, according to Castleberry.

Fastballs—Colonial catcher John Flaherty was named to the A-10 All-Conference First Team.

GW crews row to 'impressive' finish

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

In the last two weeks the GW crew teams closed out their seasons, travelling to Philadelphia to compete in the Dad Vails Regatta this past weekend as the women's four boat garnered a silver medal and finished its year with a 53-6 mark, while the men's four boat finished sixth in a field of 30 boats.

The teams also competed in the Cadle Cup regatta the weekend of May 7th and 8th on the Potomac River.

In the Dad Vails, the women's 4 finished behind Kansas University with a time of 7:27.6, while Kansas clocked a 7:27. Tennessee finished third in a field of 39 with a 7:33.2.

The women's lightweight eight boat also advanced to the finals and copped a sixth-place finish in a field of 13 boats. All Colonial novice crews were eliminated in the heats, as the men's heavyweight eight did not finish due to equipment failure.

"The competition was incredible, there were thirty or more crews in all events," GW head coach Paul Wilkins said. "Advancing to the finals was pretty

impressive."

The women's four boat, made up of three freshmen and two sophomores, although finishing high, was the cause of worry for Wilkins. "They had a really good showing," he said. "They're inexperienced ... I didn't know if they would be able to row three excellent races, but they did."

The men's four crew also rowed well, according to Wilkins. "The men's four rowed an excellent race, they were only three seconds out of second place," he said. "The top three boats were all within a boat length of each other."

Overall Wilkins was pleased with the results of the regatta. "It was a pretty good weekend. Three years in a row we have won medals," he said. "I'm pretty satisfied, though I see a lot of room for improvement."

In the Cadle Cup Regatta the women's four boat again finished first with a time of 6:20.7, ahead of Georgetown and Loyola, while the women's varsity eight copped a second place finish with a 6:28.5 time.

The men also placed twice as they finished third in the novice eight and the varsity four.



LINDA MAKOWSKI leaves GW after two winning seasons.

Makowski resigns

by Richard J. Zack
Sports Editor

GW head women's basketball coach Linda Makowski announced that she will resign from her position to complete a post-graduate degree in education, among other things, according to the women's athletic department.

The announcement came on April 26 after Makowski had led the Colonial women to a best-ever 18-10 season and had been named Atlantic 10 Conference Coach of the Year for the 1987-88 season. She leaves with a 34-22 mark at GW and holds a 192-117 career record as a head coach.

"I'm proud of the program and its accomplishments. It's a privilege to be a part of it," Makowski said. "I've been in coaching 12 years and I knew I wasn't going to be a 'lifer.'"

Makowski inherited a team that finished in eighth place in the A-10 in the 1985-86 season and managed to change the Colonial fortunes by bringing her squad to third place this year, as well as garnering USA Today and AP Top-20 votes.

"I had some goals set for myself and a number of circumstances in my life came together," Makowski said. "There's never a good time to leave ... this was the best time for me to leave."

During her career Makowski has received coach-of-the-year honors six times and before her arrival at GW she took Division II University of Dayton to the National Collegiate Athletic Association Tournament three times, reaching the final four in 1984.

"It's a great loss for the program, but Linda is excited about pursuing other career goals and we wish her the best in that effort," GW Women's Athletic Director Mary Jo Warner said.

Makowski said she still has confidence in the GW program. "The growth in two years has been phenomenal. The program will continue to move forward ... it will still be a developmental program. GW will always be a contender."

There is no word yet on who will be Makowski's successor.

Sports briefs

Women's Basketball

The GW women's basketball team signed two more players—its fourth and fifth—to national letters of intent to play for the Colonial women for the 1988-89 season, the women's athletic department announced.

Mary K. Nordling, a 6-3 center from South Amboy, N.J., averaged 18 points per game and 13 rebounds per game for Sayerville High School this past season.

Nordling was named to the Great Media Newspapers' All-Star Team and the All-Middlesex County Second Team.

Tonya Starke, a 6-3 center from Easton, Pa., averaged 13 points and 10 rebounds per game for Easton High School this past season.

Nordling and Starke will join early signers Analyse Weil of Raleigh, N.C., Kristin McArdle of Gettysburg, Pa. and Wanda Lanham of Suitland, Md.

Awards Dinner

At GW's 30th Annual Men's

Sports Awards Banquet, held April 23rd, the men's athletic department named graduating soccer player Orville Reynolds Outstanding Senior Athlete for his performance this past season. He led the Colonials to a 10-5-3 record including a 10 game unbeaten streak.

Reynolds was one of 36 seniors selected nationwide to play in the 1988 Merrill Lynch Soccer Bowl Classic, the first Colonial player ever to do so. He occupies third place for career goals at GW with 27, including six in 1987.

Most Valuable Player Awards were also given out at the dinner to athletes in each Colonial varsity sport. Small forward Gerald Jackson was named MVP for basketball, catcher-outfielder Joe Ross for baseball, Patrick Troppe for crew, Walter Kondon for golf, Kenny Emson for soccer, Gerry O'Rourke for swimming, Emile Knowles for tennis, Callie Flipsie for water polo and Jim Reffelt for wrestling.

First year head soccer coach

George Lidster was presented with the National Collegiate Athletic Association Mid-Atlantic Region Coach-of-the-Year Award, sponsored by the National Collegiate Soccer Coaches of America.

Former soccer star and coach Georges Edeline and former football standout Charles B. Reed were inducted into the GW Athletic Hall of Fame as the 47th and 48th members.

Men's Basketball

Mark Karver, a sophomore basketball player at the University of Maryland, has decided to transfer to GW, he announced April 21. Karver will be eligible to play in the 1989-90 and will have two years of eligibility remaining.

Karver, a 6-7 guard, was recruited by and signed with then-Maryland head coach Lefty Driesell. He played one season for Driesell and one for current head coach Bob Wade.

A native of Kensington, Md., (See BRIEFS, p. 10)